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COX'S MEN TRY

FOR STAMPEDE

Time After Time They Wait

Rush of Delegates to

His Standard.

LITTLE CANDIDATES HOLD

Their Supporters Play Wait-

ing Game to Prepare for

Deadlock Chances.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

San Francisco, July 3 .- Even the

chairman's gavel seems tired when

Senator Robinson begins using it this

morning. The sluggard crowd assem-

bles reluctantly. The organ and band

do their best to give a fillip to the

designated hour, the crowd movement

ceases and the Rev. James L. Gordon

of the First Congregational Church,

now thanks God for "Jesus, the Divine

Democrat." He prays that upon this

convention there may rain down

streams of spiritual power from on

high. Then comes congregational sing-

Before the balloting there are infor-

malities to dispose of. First, Homer

Reads President's Reply.

After all, the President has ad-

dressed the convention with no word

ambition or of artifices for other men.

Mr. Cummings retires after reading

the short telegram and Chairman

Robinson calls for the third ballot for

the nomination of the party's candi-

date for President of the United States.

There is no delay; the roll of the States

starts instantly. At the outset Mc-

Adoo gains two votes in Alabama,

Cheers from the supporters of Mc-

he got yesterday.

Adoo. Then there is a yelping cheer

McAdoo gains slightly and Palmer

loses slightly in California. A fierce

row breaks out in the California dele-

gation as a delegate demands the right

poll may be taken. The movie spot-

light is trained on California, but Mc-

Nab's fuss ends as suddenly as it be-

ballot. Palmer loses four in Illinois,

Cox gains two, McAdoo gains one

The third ballot so far is almost a

Gov. Cox's Daughter.

Gov. Cox's daughter, all in black to-

vorite son, Simmons, and gives her

twenty-four votes to McAdoo. This

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WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. VA.
THE GREENBRIER. Through compar-ment eleepers, Bookings Plaza.—Adv.

In-

in the first half dozen States.

shall, and Kansas McAdoo.

three votes more to McAdoo.

starts a loud shout.

pattern of the second.

chance to be heard.

sent to the convention."

ing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

At 9:45, fifteen minutes past the

spirits, but the music has no life.

IN BALLOTING

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# DEMOCRATS BLOCKED AFTER 20 BALLOTS; COX LEADS WITH 456; M'ADOO DROPS TO 340; OPPOSITION FAILS TO AGREE ON DARK HORSE

## BRITISH TENNIS W. T. TILDEN 2D GERMANS IN SPA

ors From Patterson of Australia.

First Yankee to Gain That Honor.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN AND NEW Your Henaup Copyright, 1920, by THE SUN

WIMBLEDON, England, July 3 .-Smashing his way to the fore after a poor start and sweeping his opponent sortment of weapons from a well Tilden 2d of the United States this Allied Supreme Council here this afternoon wrested the lawn tennis championship of Great Britain from Gerald, L. Patterson of Australia.

The match went four sets. Patterson won the first set, but Tilden struck his stride in the second and swept right on to a glorious victory. The scores were 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4. Patterson won the championship last year and Tilden earned the right to challenge him by beating Zenzo Shimidzu of Japan in the final last Thursday.

The victory brought to Tilden a most distinctive honor, for he is the first American to win the British men's title since it was instituted in 1877. In 1913 Maurice E. McLoughlin, the cyclonic Californian, won the right to challenge for the honor, but fell before Anthony F. Wilding. Miss May Sutton of America won the British women's title in 1905 and 1907.

In the wake of the brilliant performof Tilden came another re sble triumph for America in the final harles S. Garland of Pittsburg and defeated the English Davis cup pair, A. R. F. Kingscote and J. C Parke, three sets to one, with the scores 4-6, 6-4, -5, 6-2. With the victory went the nampionship, as Pat O'Hara Wood and Miss Ryan Victor Too.

## America shared in still another vic-

tory. Miss Mary Ryan, a California woman who has been living in Europe for a number of years, teamed with Miss Suzanne Lenglen of France, won women's doubles champlonship They defeated Mrs. Lambert Chambers and Mrs. Larcombe in straight sets at In the final for the mixed doubles title

Miss Lengien, who won the women's singles on Thursday, and Patterson deeated Miss Ryan and Randolph Lycett Australia, also in straight sets. The cores were 7-5. 6-3.

More than eight thousand persons ammed the grounds to suffocation at 1 lock this afternoon when Tilden and Patterson took the court for their memtable contest. As early as 6 o'clock his morning long lines waited in the rain before the ticket booths, and with fifteen minutes after the sale of tick ets was started the senting and standing capacity of the grounds had been sold

## Society Out in Force.

Around the historic centre court or which the singles battle was fought there was not a single inch of vacant space Hundreds stood packed as closely as possible. Those in the rear among the standees could not see more than highest lobs, but were content to follow the progress of the match by listening to the point scores. They cheered just is vociferously as those in the from boxes. These again were occupied by society, which turned out in unusua numbers for the tennis classic

The early morning rain left a leader came the clouds rolled by and the sun came out in its full glory. It shone on a colorful scene, a small arena of the greenest of emerald turf, rolled to the smoothness of the green baise on a billiard table, clasped in a setting of bromatic splendor in which women's finery provided no small part of the

Before he went out to warm up for ould not account for the report cabled back from New York that there was is danger of his being forced to for. default to Patterson because of an inlured knee. Tilden gave no evidence of any injury in the subsequent busy

## Victory Well Earned.

WIMBLEDON, July 3 .- William T. Til-2d's great victory over Gerald L. been well earned, his game being characterized by tennis experts as the soundest and brainlest tennis ever on English courts. The technique probably beyond the comprehension of average spectator in their fine ints, were not lost upon the seasoned tennis followers.

was commented along this line that the American tennis expert seemed to have realized when Patterson was in

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# **ALLIES AT LAST**

American Wrests the Hon- Supreme Council's First Parley With Late Foe To-morrow.

LOSES OPENING SET 2-6 LOOK FOR AMERICAN CASH

Then Wins Three in Row- Expect Investing Public Here to Help Finance German Reparations.

> By LAURENCE HILLS, Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW

York Herald. Copyright, 1920, by The Son and New York Herald. Baussels, July 3 .- The first round table talk of the allied Premiers with off his feet with a highly varied as- Germany since the war will take place at Spa at 11 o'clock Monday morning stocked arsenal of strokes William T. This was settled at the meeting of the

> The German plenipotentiaries will arrive at Spa at 1 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. The allied representatives, desirous of arriving there later, will leave here aboard three special trains and arrive at Spa at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon

> To-day's meeting of the Supreme Council adjourned to meet next Monday morning at Spa, after sending invitations to the Germans to meet with them, thus marking Germany's entrance for the first time into the Council's deliberations.

Premier Lloyd George this afternoon when asked what restrictions, if any, would be placed on the discussion at

Spa sald; discuss the merits of the treaty, which is not yet a 'scrap of paper,' but she will

#### America's Share Settled. With regard to the Allies he said,

ing it.

imorously, that "everything is settled, including what we are going to give The truth is that little has been

settled, the whole question of the divi-sion of the indemnity being postponed straits when he was murdered on June R E Thomas, the Australians who took until after the Spa conference, with the 11 seemingly was disposed of yesterurels last year, are not here to tentative distribution of indemnity now standing as follows: France, 52 per 8 per cent., and the remainder un- estate.

While the statement was made that the Allies would maintain a firm posi on before the Germans, even this is most uncertain. From Premier Lloyd George's remark

able, chiefly in America.

in dealing with the Germans nothing ago that Elwell seemed to be just be done at Spa that will projudice cuntries against the the Allies must capitalize the German regard Elwell's death as suicide.

## Say America Must Furnish Cash.

The American investing public chiefly ment for "bootleg" liquor. must furnish the cash to Europe, and clauses of the treaty are modified con- sort and to have been a "slow payer."

While the Democrats in America are ulate until he happened to make urging ratification of the treaty, by the "cleanup" on the races or at cards, when Senate, Premier Lloyd George is vir- he would pay them all off. tually demanding its revision to satisfy Mr. Macrery said Elwell appeared to American opinion, contending that the have carried no life insurance, and that

Allies were too firm a year ago. eting is the same as it was in June, book, "The Economic Aspects of the one on file, is erroneous. Peace," said. Premier Lloyd George An attorney who was consulted by Eltried vainly to "debamboozle" President well in reference to drawing another

conference end in two days, but the well apparently changed his mind after British appear favorable to a lengthy discussion of the economic and even of old will stand. the territorial clauses of the treaty, a discussion that the Germans are hoping who was said by Miss Kane to have out a flagman to warn trains that fol-

## Total Not Yet Settled.

The Allies were again unable this orning to settle the quarrel over the District Attorney and the police. division, of the German reparation payever years with interest, but in private cause discussions with the French the figure mentioned is twenty billions, with the motive behind Eiwel's murder now France getting as her share only the in its fourth week, officials are divided equivalent of her external debt. This over the question: Women or whiskey means that France would have to levy which? eight billion francs more taxes in addition to her new imposts to pay pensions charges the Germans were her. The French do not see to pay for her. they can do this, but the British

insist that if American confidence in

## Gains and Losses of Candidates by Ballots.

Ballot	Š	McAdoo	Palmer	Owen .	Davis	Cumming	Glass	Edwards	Smith	Gerard	Marshall	Scattering
First1	34	266	256	33	32	25	261/2	42	109	21	35	105
Second 1	59	289	264	29	311/2	27	251/2	34	101	12	36	82
Third 1	77	3231/2	2531/2	25	281/2	26	25	321/2	94	11	36	60
Fourth	78	339	255	32	31	24	27	31	96	2	34	44
Fifth1	81	357	245	24	7 29	21	26	31	95	104	28	46
Sixth	95	3681/2	2651/2	36	29	20	27	29	98		13	12
Seventh2	951/2	384	2671/2	35	33	19	27	2	4	2	14	11
	13	380	262	36	32	18	27	3 .	2	1	13	9
Ninth 3	211/2	386	257	37	32	18	25		1	1	7	812
Tenth	21	385	257	37	34	19	25			2	7	7
Eleventh 3	32	380	255	35	33	19	25			1	7	. 17
Twelfth4	04	375	201	34	31	8	25	39		1	7	18
Thirteenth 4	281/2	3631/2	1931/2	32	291/2	7	25				7	71
Fourteenth 4	30.75	3551/2		34	33	7	25	44			7	81
		3441/2	167	31	32	19	25			100		7
		337	16416	34	52	20	25		199			7
	42	332	176	36	57	19	2 52	**				32
Eighteenth 4	58	3301/2	17416	38	42	19	26					6
	68		1791/2	37	30	19	26	2.3		. 1		è
		3401/2	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	41	36	. 10	26			1		3
Total number o				cessa	ry to ch	oice,	727.				1	

## ENIES ELWELL DIED POOR MAN

Could Have Raised \$100,000 Overnight, Says Attorney.

be allowed to discuss methods of execut- Slain Man's Intention to Create Trust Fund Not Carried Out.

All question as to whether Joseph Bowne Elwell was in serious financial day through the issuance of a public cent.; England, 22 per cent.; Bolgium, statement by the attorney for his

This attorney, who is Andrew Ma-1 to reckon, crery of the firm of Davies, Auerbach & Cornell of \$4 Nassau street, declared Elwell's properties were such that, had he been in desperate need of money, he that section of the line two additional it was gathered that Germany would could easily have raised "\$100,000 in a trains were piled up on the wreckage be allowed the widest latitude for the single night." The lawyer said the rediscussion of the economic features of port that Elwell had set a large sum far to revise the Tranky of apart before his death in the form of Versailles in order to obtain American money in exchange for German obliga- found to be absolutely correct, and the power and that the motors of the backed by their own guarantees that this, added to his racing stable train burned out in the short circuit avoid crowds along the way, as Senatons backed by their own the Allies was the biggest question before the Allies and other personal effects, will boost the Everybody in the Brusseis contained the estate to a figure that would seem

Mr. Macrery's statement is of Premier Lloyd George told Premier portance because of a remark made by Millerand since they arived here that District Attorney Swann a few days occurred said men, women and chilfinancial circumstances, and that "were sentiment in America and in neutral it not for the fact that the pistol can Indeed, not be found," he would be inclined to

obligations immediately to extricate It does not, however, upset the story themselves from their presen: fluancial that Elwell was short of ready money It does not, however, upset the story at the time of his death, and that he did not have enough money in the bank to cover a check he had given in pay

they will not do this unless the financial less in financial transactions of this As a rule, he would let his debts accum

as far as he has been able to ascertain, The situation on the eve of the Spa the story of Anna Kane, Elwell's former housekeeper, to the effect that he had 1919, when, as John M. Keynes in his executed a later will invalidating the

An attorney who was consulted by El- carried. Wilson and modefy the treaty.

The Prench would like to see the Spa typewritten, but never executed. will has stated that the instrument was ordering it drawn, and decided to let the William H. Pendleton, Elwell's friend,

witnessed this will, has stated he has no recollection of it. It was learned vesterday that Mr. Pendleton, who has been questioned several times by the complained to a Justice of the Peace ments and hence there was no agree- near his home in Cedarhurst, L. I. that the Germans at Spa. The British pub- dropping in on him unexpectedly and liciy talk of thirty billion dollars in in- harassing him. He was advised to demnity payments, payable in twenty throw them out of his home if they him further annoyance With the hunt for the perpetrator and

Mrs. Josephine L. P. Wilmerding

appear at the District Attorney's office yesterday, as expected. She has been out of the city for several days past was announced, however, that she

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### 18 DEAD, 100 HURT, IN INTERURBAN CRASH DUE TO LIGHTNING

Car, Wrecked After Bolt Fells Tree, Is Piled Upon by Two Other Cars.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD-WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 3 .- A bolt of lightning splintered a tree and felled it across the rails of the Lackawanna "Germany will not be permitted to NEW WILL NOT SIGNED and Wyoming Valley Interurban Railroad outside the town of Sebastopol near here, to-night and a few min- Plans to Arrive Early for utes later twenty-five persons were killed by being burled beneath the wreckage of a train that ran upon the log barricade, Many more are reported missing, and with hospitals in nearby Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERAID. towns and cities filled with injured the

Officials of the railroad admit there exact number of injured is impossible

Before signals could be set against the movement of other trains over of the first.

The fallen tree stopped the first terence realizes that there is little to dispel the idea that the whist extra to the Allies, because of their present pert was "broke" at the time of his aboard hundreds of picknickers rebridgets, to make this paper discount-death. stopped at Valley View Park to take turning home from an outing. Perwhen the telescoping took place they

had no chance to escape. Until a relief train could be sent from Scranton no help could be given the dying and the less seriously injured. So badly had the force of the collision piled up the cars that it persons who were buried in the debris. Twelve bodies were found by the first searchers, who went to work on the Senate. the telescoped cars. Then came twenty-seven badly injured men and women. Jacks and levers were used to lift

An investigation has been begun and P. J. Murphy, manager of the road, has been called from Hazleton to assume charge. The first matter to be taken up will be an inquiry into whether an attempt was made to send

## EIGHT KILLED IN IOWA WRECK Passenger Train on M. and St. L.

Plunges Into Bloody Creek. HUMBOLDT, Iowa, July 3 .- Eight per twelve seriously, when Minneapolis and into Bloody Creek, a half mile north of Arnold, Iowa, this afternoon. Five of

the dead are unidentified.

CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT AND WATER Imported from Carlebad, Bohemia, Nature's remedy for constipation, liver, stomach and kidney diseases, rheumatism, etc. Beware of substitutes, CARLSBAD PRODUCTS CO., Agents, 90 West St., N. Y .- Adu,

# HARDING GOES

Wife and Secret Service Man With Him on 300 Mile Trip.

IN MARION TO-MORROW

Big Homecoming Celebration.

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- Senator Warlist of casualties promises to reach ren G. Harding, Republican nomine for President, left Washington by automobile soon after 11 o'clock to-day are more than a score of dead, but the for Marion, Ohio, his home, where he is to be notified officially of his nomination on July 22, and where his campaign will be conducted.

In the automobile with him were Mrs. Harding and Jimmy Sloan, secret service man, who is to remain with the nominee during the campaign. Two automobiles carrying newspaper correspondents followed the the National Highway, to-night's destination being Cumberland, Md. The route may be varied later in order to that followed. The three trains had tor Harding has expressed a desire to obtain as complete rest as possible.

Arriving early at his rooms in the Senate office building the nominee worked up to the last moment of his departure closing up routine matters. As he left his Wyoming avenue home, dren were packed in the cars, and he posed with the group of correspondents for the moving picture cameras.

The arrangements for the journey were of the simplest possible character Senator Harding saying they would lunch by the road "on sandwiches car-ried in a shoebox." They carried very little baggage, as a motor truck was sent on ahead loaded with office supplies and personal effects. Just before seemed impossible at first to extricate his final good-bys Senator Harding provided himself with funds for the journey by cashing several checks at the office of the financial secretary of Every stage of the 200 mile tourness

Marion is familiar to Senator Harding, as he has motored back and forth Senate. When he left here it was with portions of the second and third trains from the rails, and from the splintered cars sixty injured were that he could reach there early Monday diana continues to back her son Marnot far from Marion Sunday night, so Each announcement is cheered. in time for the homecoming celebration.

> brought Senator Harding and his party to Cumberland to-night on the way to Cumberland to-night on the way from Washington to the Senator's home in Marion, Ohio, 4,000 SHOE WORKERS

CUMBERLAND, Md., July 3 - An ur

## LAID OFF IN LYNN Leading Factories Shut Down Due to Market.

LYNN, Mass., July 3 .- Shoe factories employing upward of 4,000 persons shut down to-day for two weeks because of for two weeks because of market conditions. The principal plants

affected were those of A. M. Clayton &

Co. and the A. E. Little Company. The train runs between Des Molmes A general strike of the \$5,000 employed General Electric Company here, which had been voted by all craft unions tlement of differences, it was announced to-day. Henry J. Skeffington, Commis-sioner of Immigration at Boston and concillator for the United States Department of Labor, brought about the agree-

## Wilson Not Backing Any Candidate, Says Tumulty

WASHINGTON, July 3.— When a report that Presi-dent Wilson had expressed an opinion with reference to a particular candidate at the San Francisco convention was brought to the White House tonight Secretary Tumulty issued this statement:

"This is news to me. had discussed all phases of this convention with the President and had been in intimate touch with him during its continuance and I am positive that he has not expressed an opinion to any one with reference to a particular candidate for the Presidency. It has always been his policy to refrain from taking any stand that might be construed as dicta-

Switch From Gov. Smith Gives Ohio Governor 68 Votes on Seventh Ballot.

San Francisco, offers prayer. He preached last Sunday on "Woodrow SPORTING SPIRIT AROUSED Wilson, the Scottish Covenanter." He

> Mrs. J. B. Harriman Offers \$100 on McAdoo, Which Miss Marbury Seeks to Cover.

> > NEW YORK HERALD.

Cummings reads "A very important San Francisco, July 3 .- Without a telegram." The crowd is so noisy he break the New York delegation's ninety votes were cast for Gov. Smith through | dent Wilson was pursuing a "hands has to wait several minutes for a six ballots last night and to-day. The off" policy added to the confusion "By unanimous vote of this conven- split came on the seventh ballot when of the situation. tion a telegram was sent to the Presi- State Chairman William F. Farley andent of the United States," he says, nounced amid breathless silence the "I will read the reply the President following vote on behalf of the Empire some dark horse objections were State: Cox, 68: McAdoo, 16; Palmer, 2; Gerard, 2; Clark, 1; Davis, 1. \*

This announcement was the signal As Cummings reads Mr. Wilson's for a tremendous Cox demonstration, telegram his words flow through the which broke out all over the hall. Ohlo, horns of the voice amplifier and sound Mississippi, Indiana and New York as if emerging from a phonograph, took the lead in waving their State standards in the air. A bouquet was Adoo and Palmer forces were im-Applause from groups rather than the whole crowd interrupts the reading, tied to the New York standard, and it but when Mr. Cummings comes to the was thrust aloft by a dozen hands. President's expression of confidence in Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, standing

in the centre aisle, called out to the victory there is a really enthusiastic New York delegation that she would bet \$100 McAdoo would be nominated. "I'll take you," shouted Miss Elisabeth Marbury, one of New York's big as to candidates. The face from the four, and at the same time exhibited Harding party, which will travel over organ loft speaks at last, but there is a big roll of money, which she had point, and that Cox still remained a in the message nothing of personal, hastily taken from her purse. "Oh, I don't really want to put any

money up," replied Mrs. Harriman, whereupon Miss Marbury turned away with a look of scorn on her face. Charles F. Murphy was the centre o almost continuous conferences the day especially before the delegation broke away from Smith. The following is a list of the members of the New York delegation who voted for other candidates than Cox on the

seventh ballot, and the changes on the

succeeding ballots:

Seventh ballot-For McAdoo-Thomas when Arkansas casts eleven votes for F. Wogan, Brooklyn; W. Bourke Cock-Cox, but that is only one more than ran, Manhattan; Roy Lockwood, Ticonderoga; George R. Lunn, Schenectady Thomas W. Meachem, Onondaga Val-ley; Henry L. Jesserer, Rochester; Ben Wiles, Syracuse; William F. Thompson Brooklyn; Hiram R. Wood, Rochester Mrs. Susannah Thompson, Erwin; Will iam S. Doyle, Amsterdam; John Pallace, to vote for Cox. McNab then asks that California be passed so that a Rochester: John H. Lynch, Fonda; Kent, Long Island, and Martin Vogel,

For Gerard-Samuel Marx, Manhatgan. Scarcely six votes are changed tan, and Thomas D. McCarthy, Manhattan, 2. For Palmer—John J. Fitzgerald, Georgia sticks to Palmer, giving to him her twenty-eight on the third

Brooklyn, and Morgan J. O'Brien, 2. For Davis-Franklin D. Roosevelt Outchess County, 1. For Champ Clark—Julius J. Binder,

Eighth Ballot-Franklin D. Roosevelt switched over from Davis to McAdoo Fitzgerald and O'Brien changed from Palmer to Cox; Samuel Marx changed from Gerard to Cox, thus splitting the New York State vote as follows: Cox. 71; McAdoo, 17; Clark, 1; Gerard, 1. Ninth Ballot-The only change was day, has a ballot in front of her and is Julius J. Binder from Clark to Cox keeping tally with flying white gloved that the vote stood: Cox, 72; McAdoo, fingers. Cox gains two votes in Mary- 17: Gerard, 1. The tenth ballot was the same as the ninth.

land. Massachusetts passes. McAdoo On the eleventh and tweifth ballots takes a vote from Palmer in Michigan and Cox gains one somewhere. No no change occurred. No formal poll of the New York delegation has been nec change in Minnesota. Montana gives and the other McAdoo supporters with Murphy no effort was made to enforce ounces the name of the President's sonthe unit rule, and an amicable division in-law as "Mickadoo."

Now for New York: "Ninety votes for Gov. Smith." The Empire State is not yet ready to leave the favorite son, in the fourteenth ballot there was no on the fourteenth Thomas

change, but on the fourteenth Thomas D. McCarthy changed from Gerard to Cox, making New York's vote on this ballot : Cox. 72 : McAdoo 17

The courageous pair of McAdoo men 72 votes for Cox and 17 votes for Mochange.

Moists and Wilson's Foes Unite in Savage But Futile Drive for Ohio Governor.

REFUSE TO ADJOURN

Palmer Suffers Severely as Cox Advances, While Mc-Adoo Gains Little.

EDWARDS IS OUT OF RACE

Taggart Tries to Renew Interest in Marshall, but His Vote Dwindles.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3 .- At the end of the annuncement of the twentieth ballot Thomas J. Spellacy of Connecticut moved an adjournment until Monday morning and Senator Pat Harrison of the Mississippi delegation, a Cox manager, demanded a roll call vote on the adjournment proposed. It was ordered and the motion was defeated.

It was 11 o'clock in San Francisco (8 A. M. New York time) when the motion to adjourn was lost by a vote of 638 to 447.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3 .- The Cox and Palmer forces and those hoping to develop a dark horse spent the hours between recess and reassembling at 8 o'clock (midnight New York time) to-night in hurried conferences and desperate efforts to line up a compromise ticket.

Word from Washington that Presi-

To every argument advanced for heard in opposition. Those opposed to Cox argued that the Ohio Governor had reached the maximum of his strength and lost his opportunity when the suspension of the balloting was permitted for the recess. Meportuned by each other to find a way

Despite the statement of some Administration leaders that it cannot "go to Cox." the Cox forces pointed out that the dark horse movement had found no rallying potential force, which from a small number at the start had taken the lead in the balloting and nosed Mo-Adoo out of first place.

McAdoo supporters had a conference and according to their announcement decided to "stand pat" and attempt to hold all the votes they could. They said no attempt would be made to coalesce with the Palmer people, because they felt a breaking of the Palmer block would turn votes to Cox.

The Cox people at the same time had a conference and announced they also would be willing to go to somebody else if the transition resulted in losses to each other. In short, the Cox people were de-

termined to beat McAdoo, and the McAdoo people no less determined to beat Cox. There was talk of the convention going over the next week. but many of the leaders, planning to hold the convention in session through the night if necessary, said they were sure there would be a nominee before daylight.

#### Alabama Turns to Davis. The roll of the States was resumed

at 8:33 o'clock. On the seventeenth ballot Alabama started a movement to Davis, taking votes from McAdoo. Arizona threw four to Owen from

Colorado threw one to Cummings and two to Glass, bringing them back into the balloting. Palmer and Mc-Adoo stood the losses. It looked as if the Palmer people were calling back "borrowed" delegates.

Cox lost one in Illinois. Palmer also lost one there, which went to Davis. Louisiana flopped to Cox with her whole twenty votes, giving him a gain of five. Cox lost one to Palmer in Massachusetts and Owen got one which had been scattered. Cox took one from Palmer in Michigan. Cox lost four and a half in Missouri, which

went to Palmer. ntana's whole vote of eight went Adoo: no change from last ballot. On McAdoo: no change from last ballot. On McAdoo, taking four from Cox. Mc-the sixteenth ballot New York cast 73 Adoo lost two in Nebraska to Cox. McAdoo lost one in New Hampshire